

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

THE PUBLIC GOOD

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

VOL. XXXII

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1943

Number 47

Toy Pile Swells As Spartan Daily Drive Gains Momentum

By ELEANOR FRATES

A rosy-cheeked little doll was perched upon the contributor's box in the Publications office yesterday morning. She was someone's contribution to the annual toy drive for the needy children of Santa Clara county.

The ten-foot Christmas tree in the Publications office is already standing in a sea of colorful toys. From such indications this year's drive should prove to be more successful than any held in the past.

"Keep 'em coming in and watch the pile grow," is the staff's motto. "It's a wonderful feeling to know that by such a donation you are bringing a happy Christmas to a less fortunate child," states Editor Willie Sabelman.

All sorts of gifts have been put under the tree for the campaign. There are rag dolls, drums, puzzles, color books, marbles, and toy guns.

The drive will close on December 22, so students are urged to make a last minute search around the house for that old discarded toy which would be the pride and joy of some child's heart.

REPAIRS GIVEN

Toys needing repair will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy children.

Ideal contributions that students and faculty may make are inexpensive games, soft toys, or books, which the children will be able to enjoy in bed. Patients at the Santa Clara county preventorium will benefit by the campus drive.

La Torre Deadline On Organization Photos Is Dec. 23

With deadline for sorority pictures to appear in the 1944 La Torre set as December 23, a last minute rush on photographers is expected this week, according to Editor Jeanette Owen.

Any student belonging to a sorority who wants her picture in the yearbook should come in to the La Torre office immediately and arrange for an appointment with Bushnell's studio where all pictures are being taken. Office hours for the La Torre staff are from 9 to 3 o'clock daily.

Organizations must reserve page space by December 23 also, according to Business Manager Jean Petrinovich, but payment for space may be made at a later date if so desired.

All negatives of servicemen must be turned in by this date if they are to appear in the special Service section which will pay tribute to all Spartans now in the armed forces. Informal or formal shots may be turned in. Good, clear negatives are requested.

No deadline has been set on senior pictures yet.

Books may be purchased at any time.

Moffett Field Cagers Sink Spartans By 54 To 28 Score In Fast Game; San Jose Reserves Beaten, 40 To 20

Downed again by the Sailors from Moffett Field by a score of 54 to 28, the Spartan cagers, despite the experience of three tough games, could not cope with the fast-breaking boys from the Sunnyvale base last night in the local gym.

Lead by Ray Saunders, high point man of the State team, the San Jose quintet put up a good defense but were no match for the towering bluejackets.

Mahnkey from Moffett scored 15 points and was top man of the evening.

Kerlin Morgan, fastest man on the Spartan team, last night failed to come through with his usual deadeye long range shots. However, he chalked up three points on the Spartan ledger and was instrumental in preventing a number of Navy scores.

SINCLAIR GOOD

Coming through with 6 points, Sinclair played his customary all around game, and was responsible for keeping the Spartan team pitching.

"Big Mac" MacDonald, added up 7 digits for the bluejackets and had to be watched pretty close by the Statesmen around the bucket. Because of his height he was able to toss in the close shots and also aid his teammates on the set up markers.

At the midway mark Navy led the Spartans by a score of 29 to 13. MacDonald came through in the opening seconds of the second half to pile up two more points.

The Spartans increased their pace, trying to add up points by a lot of wild shots, mostly from the center mark. The attempt failed while the seamen continued to hit the hoop for numerous successful shots.

FOULS

Only one man, Sinnord, from Moffett, was ousted on four fouls, which came late in the game.

Free shots were plentiful. The bluejackets came through on these, but Spartan men were weak, with the exception of Ed Loudon, guard, who sank three.

In a fast-stepping preliminary match, the Spartan reserve team lost to Moffett Field by a score of 40 to 20.

The quintet played a well coordinated game, but as in the main encounter, the Navy presented overpowering competition.

SPARTANS		NAVY
Maughmer	F	Madden
Sinclair	F	Newell
Morgan	C	McDonald
Saunders	G	Mahnkey
Vizza (Capt.)	G	Green

Spartan substitutes: Loudon, Bini, Wehner.

Navy substitutes: Hopper, Hunter, Walker, Sinnord, Winterburg.

Eros Hold Xmas Party Tonight

The Ero Sophians will hold their annual Christmas party tonight at the home of Miss Betty Bariteau.

Each member will bring a toy and will donate it to the Spartan Daily toy drive. Clare Hasen will be in charge of the party.

Plans For Minssen Memorial Program Are Formulated

Members of the H. F. Minssen Memorial Fund committee drew up plans for an annual memorial program in honor of the late college vice president yesterday at a meeting in the office of President T. W. MacQuarrie.

First of the programs, the nature of which is to be determined by a committee headed by Dean of Men Paul Pitman, will be given on or about February 7, 1944, which is the anniversary of Mr. Minssen's death.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Administration of the H. F. Minssen Memorial Fund, for the welfare of students of the college, is in the hands of the committee which met. Membership is complete. (Continued on page 4)

Revelries Director Asks For Scripts

Script writers, actors, dancers, singers, jugglers and what have you—all are wanted for the Spartan Revelries, annual winter quarter musical comedy scheduled for March 10 and 11.

Scripts should be placed in the "R" box of organization mail boxes in the Spartan Shop on or before the first Friday of winter quarter, January 7.

Specialty try-outs—dance numbers, solos, choruses, etc.—will be held during the second week of next quarter. Actors and actresses may try out the week following specialty tryouts.

To date the post of business manager is still open, and anyone interested in the position should contact Director Jeanette Owen.

Assistant directors for the forthcoming production are Dorothy Shaw, Marian Jacobsen, and Jo Falconi.

End-Quarter Examination Schedule

Mon., Dec. 20. Classes meeting at:
8-10 8:00 MWF or Daily.
10-12 10:00 TTh.
1-3 1:00 TTh.
3-5 12:00 MWF or Daily.
Tues., Dec. 21. Classes meeting at:
8-10 9:00 MWF or Daily.
10-12 11:00 TTh.
1-3 1:00 MWF or Daily.
3-5 3:00 TTh.

HOLIDAY MUSIC DECORATIONS WILL CARRY OUT YULE THEME FOR ASB DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Sweet strains of Yuletide music will emanate from the Women's gym Saturday night at the Christmas Card Capers, last associated student body dance of the quarter.

The pungent odor of evergreens, a large Christmas tree bright with sparkling ornaments, and blue and white crepe paper streamers will combine to produce a woodsy setting, through which students will dance with typical holiday spirit.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Christmas card reproductions, drawn and painted by members of the Social Affairs committee, will also serve to carry out the theme. Santas, reindeer, and Christmas angels will be pictured in colorful Yuletide settings. The cards will be placed around the walls of the gym.

In addition to off-the-record music for dancing, provided by the college juke box, a talented vocalist will perform.

DRESS

Dressy sport will be the mode of the evening, with bobby socks and oxfords on the taboo list. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The dance is for couples only. Spartanettes are invited to bring servicemen guests if they wish. All A.S.B. card holders will be admitted free. Outsiders and servicemen guests will be charged 40 cents.

MORALE BOOSTER

"Christmas Card Capers will provide your last opportunity to relax before finals," says committee chairman Beverlee Greer. "There's nothing like a dance to boost your morale, so come to the student body hop and forget those end-quarter blues."

Since no servicemen have been invited en masse for this affair, the chairman states, Spartans are expected to keep the campus lively by turning up for the dance 100 per cent strong.

"There's no competition, boys," she reports, "so the S.J.S. male element should have a field day Saturday."

Committees for the dance are: decorations, Pat Prentiss, Jean Smith, entertainment.

Final plans for the dance will be taken care of at the committee meeting Thursday noon in the Student Union.

Submit Envelopes To Obtain Grades

Students may obtain their grades, in any of the following three ways:

1. Get an envelope from the table of the Business office, room 34, address it, and enclose five cents. Deposit the self-addressed envelope in the box on the table. If you do not live in San Jose or vicinity, perhaps it will be best to leave your local address, as the mail will probably not go through on schedule during the holiday rush. Please deposit your envelope by Thursday, December 23.

2. Bring a self-addressed stamped envelope and deposit it in the box on the table outside the Business office, room 34, by December 23.

3. Call for your grades at the Registrar's office Thursday, December 30, or thereafter.

Grades will be withheld for students who owe fees or library fines, or who have not checked in college equipment.

Next Junior Meet

At a short junior class meeting yesterday, it was decided that no further meetings will be held until next quarter.

The next meeting will take place the first Tuesday of the Winter quarter at 12:30 in room 110. At that time plans for the junior prom and junior council party will be discussed.

Wed., Dec. 22. Classes meeting at:
8-10 8:00 TTh.
10-12 10:00 MWF or Daily.
1-3 2:00 MWF or Daily.
3-5 12:00 TTh.
Thurs., Dec. 23. Classes meeting at:
8-10 9:00 TTh.
10-12 11:00 MWF or Daily.
1-3 2:00 TTh.
3-5 3:00 MWF or Daily.

Editorial Page

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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Editorials and features appearing in the Spartan Daily reflect the viewpoint of the writer and make no claim to represent student opinion, nor are they necessarily expressive of the Daily's own policy. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Calling That Man!

To be a Spartan is to be hardy and undaunted. That comes straight from the final authority . . . Webster's dictionary, no less.

Spartanettes are prepared to uphold the tradition if San Jose State Spartans will follow through in the approved manner.

Where will the men be called upon to display that spirit? At the "Christmas Card Capers" Saturday night, when they will appear with their best girls. Or should we say "before the dance," since they have to ask the girls first. No stags at this affair.

Will the valor of old Sparta come to light? Can the Spartans make a showing when no other men are invited to dances to compete with the San Jose men?

The answer will not be known until Saturday.

It's up to you Spartan men. Will you take the challenge to live up to tradition and show Spartanettes you have the courage and fortitude Webster credits you with having?

—Daniels.

GREAT LIFE, COMMUTING!

By GERRY REYNOLDS

Nothing but outstanding characters in the Commuter's club . . . check the fact that Bob Cronemiller, one of our number, was elected Pin-up boy at the junior dance last week-end!

Drs. Robert Rhodes and Carl Duncan were sporting pinkish faces on the S. P. depot bus the other afternoon. Cause of it all was The Case of the Smear Lipstick.

Scrappy Squatrito reversed the usual procedure by sitting in the combined laps of June Avellone and this scrivener . . . he's pretty hefty, you know! Anyhow, when the bus stopped suddenly, Scrappy backed into June, causing her to scream in murderous tone, "SCRAPPY, did you smear my lipstick?"

Whereupon the Drs. Rhodes and Duncan took a look, and declared that indeed he had smeared her lipstick . . . it looked terrible! So June whipped out a mirror, looked for herself, and then said reproachfully, "But he didn't. That's just my mouth . . . can I help it if it's crooked?"

All the way to the depot we kept up a continuous moan about how hungry we were, longingly eyeing the packages Dr. Duncan was carrying . . . but to no avail. Dr. D. merely threw temptation in our faces by showing us what the packages contained . . . BANANAS and stuff from the bakery . . . and clutched them still tighter.

So we contented ourselves with some too-salty peanuts, purchased by Dr. Rhodes, and some nuts and

raisins that had been thrust upon Bob Urban under the guise of a candy bar! Very unsatisfactory.

Commuters' Hearts games are still progressing nicely. On Monday's 3:40 train, Bill Eldred surprised himself and everyone else by winning a game . . . for the first time in his life.

Not so lucky was Doc Rhodes. After four hands, his total score was—76 . . . next lowest (we won't say whose it was, but you know!) was—6! "I would seem that this time the Doc's eyes didn't rove. (See, Dr. Rhodes . . . you can't scare me!)"

He's been threatening to sue me, the Daily staff, Mr. B, and everyone else concerned with the paper for libel, after reading what I printed about his eyes straying toward Milt Levy, hand a while back! I apologize, Dr. R. . . but still, that picture. . .

Memo to Buzzin' Bee Laurence: You said in a recent column that you thought the Commuter's club was a good idea. Honest, Bee, you'd like it a lot . . . hordes of sailors commute to and from Sunnyside every day! It's really great! How about that???

Classic bits of corn were float-

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JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE
President San Jose State College

Lonesome? Too bad. You might charge it up to the war, of course, boys all away and everything, or you might really do something about it.

Pretty tough to grin and bear it. You might attempt to solve it in your own way without any careful thought, and you could make a horrible mistake. Lonesome people do make mistakes. Yes, I know, you want to have a good time, you get so tired of study, but you must not go ahead rudderless, flitting heer and there in no matter what company.

But you are entitled to some fun if you don't have to pay too high a price for it. Try to take part in our college affairs, in affairs organized by college people. You can have more confidence in college companionship than in strangers. Your good times may not be thrilling but they will be wholesome and a pleasant memory.

We have many advisers on the campus. Almost any faculty member can and will help. Our psychologists and our deans are helping all the time. They are glad to help. Our Health Service does a fine job. Home Economics, Physical Education, Science, all of our departments have a contribution to make. You don't have to be lonely unless you insist upon it. A reasonable recreation is certainly possible, and among decent people.

Look out for strangers. Keep away from public dances. Make a distinction between decent entertainment and hilarity. No liquor. You're a fool to accept a drink from a stranger. The war situation has shaken many of our standards. It's time for good common sense and a fight for decency.

Health Office Lists Benefits Offered Students

The health service offered by the Health department to regular students is made possible through Associated Student Body funds, declared Miss Margaret Twombly, Health department head. This service is in two divisions, the clinic and the health cottage.

"The clinic is located in room 31 of the Health wing, and is operated entirely separate from the health cottage," according to Miss Twombly. "The clinic is the function of the college proper. It is open from 8 to 5 every regular school day with registered nurses on duty from 8 to 5, and a physician on duty several hours every school day." (Continued on page 4)

ing about one coach on the 5:10 train Monday . . . Dr. Rhodes started the ball rolling with his comment . . . "The train stopped in Palo Alto with a jerk, and Bob Urban got off! Chuckle, chuckle!"

And "Here comes the P. U. boy," greeted Bob Cronemiller when he climbed aboard!

From there things went from bad to worse, with a good old round-table discussion about the wearisome and wicked ways of teachers going on as we pulled into Palo. The Drs. learned a lot, I'll bet!

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Campus Personalities

By KEN COLEMAN

Ikie Bakeman gets things done, and in a hurry. She started crowding her high school years before she had started grammar school, because her father worked at Arroyo Grande high, and little Ikie spent most of her time touring the campus with him.

Pet sport was playing hide-and-seek in the lockers, when she wasn't stumbling into classrooms to watch big girls and boys tend to their studies.

Ikie (her other name is Iris) was born in Arroyo Grande on June 23, 1922, and she still calls it her home town. When she was old enough to start larnin' she enrolled in the local grammar school, and proceeded to whip through eight years there so she could at last attend Arroyo Grande high.

First experience in the elementary school for Ikie was falling from the bars in the playground, and cracking her chin. However, she recovered in time to continue her race toward the high school goal.

In the fourth grade she took time out to start playing tennis, which, with swimming and dancing, is still her favorite pastime.

First money Ikie earned was \$5, collected from her father when she trapped gophers, presenting Mr. Makeman with enough tails, at 10 cents per piece, to net her the fin.

High school was just a step around the corner for Ikie when she was in the eighth grade . . . she was playing clarinet in the grammar school band, and, with a few of her contemporaries, was chosen to play in the newly organized high school orchestra.

She was also treasurer of the eighth grade, and really had to work . . . this peeved her no end, since all other treasurers had had an easy time of it there was no treasury to speak of until Ikie took office.

She was chosen Outstanding Student, and had her name carved on a silver cup . . . says now that it

tarnished soon afterwards, and you can hardly make out the Iris Bakeman!

But came the day . . . the day of all days, and Ikie was ready to enroll in Arroyo Grande high school. So what happened . . . unlike her pals, she couldn't have the fun of cutting classes, because her father was still working at the school, and could thus keep an eye focused on Ikie's whereabouts!

She was a member of the Camp Fire girls, and while at camp one summer she had the dubious honor of being dubbed Champion Gargler. Seems all the girls caught colds, and Ikie made the most noise when she glug-glugged.

At school she played clarinet in the band and orchestra, was president of the Spanish club, and was a member of the Diction Society Limited (comparable to the C.S.F.).

Junior and senior years found Ikie runner-up to her best friend in the girls' singles tennis championship . . . they always practiced together, too.

Most of Ikie's summers were spent at Pismo Beach, swimming and having the good time that you can have only at the beach.

Upon graduation from high school in June of 1940, and after receiving the scholarship medal, Ikie enrolled in San Luis Obispo junior college. There she was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society.

The school was only 15 miles from Ikie's home, but she had to travel 25 miles each day, so the bus could pick up all the students on the route. Soon Ikie tired of this, so after one year she transferred to San Jose State college.

She lives at Mary George co-op house, is a member of Kappa Sigma-Levi, vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, president of Pi Epsilon Tau, general elementary society, and plays in the school band.

She also holds the post of senior class secretary . . . and last year (Continued on page 3)

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Dr. Poytress Outlines Problems Of Demobilization From War To Peace; Post-War World Already In Making

Outlining the problems of demobilization and the transition from war to peace, Dr. William Poytress told his War Aims students yesterday that we now face a short-run situation with the post-war world already in the making.

"There is no clear-cut line between war and peace and vice versa," he said, "and there is no clear-cut idea of the meaning of war." The professor pointed out that there are not only the military fronts but the economic, political, and psychological fronts to be maintained.

CONTINUOUS WAR

World War I never ended, but has continued until the present war, on the economic, political, and psychological fields, with War I as a preliminary, the class was told. If we don't succeed completely in this transition period, Dr. Poytress declared, there will be part III to the war.

If the war ends on all fronts at once, it will constitute a much greater problem than anticipated. However, this is unlikely, according to present indications, the Economics professor stated. The war will culminate in piecemeal fashion and will thus allow gradual adjustments to be made, he prophesied.

We already have been faced with relief and economic reorganization problems of countries taken over, and, according to Dr. Poytress, it is largely the responsibility of the United States now and after the war to get the wheels of industry and agriculture moving in these countries.

INFLATION DANGER

The great danger in America is, he said, that when actual fighting

ceases after collapse of the enemy, people will want to forget the war. By so doing, too complete a demobilization program on all fronts will ensue. This must not happen, the Social Science department head exclaimed, for we must occupy strategic places in enemy countries as a matter of necessity. The Germans and Japanese must realize that they are thoroughly defeated.

Problems of getting the untold millions of American service men into peace-time jobs were also discussed yesterday in coordination with the unemployment situations which will take place.

Inflation is the greatest danger of the transition period, with domestic and international disequilibrium playing a close second, War Aims students discovered.

OUTLINES REASONS

Reasons for inflation, as outlined by Dr. Poytress, are: shortage of goods, pent up demand, great potential purchasing power in some countries and none in others, shortage of raw materials and equipment in some countries and over-expansion of plant in others, great public debts, and lastly, the changed industrial and financial position of many countries.

Along with the desired aid to devastated countries comes the need for continued government control of raw materials, credit, prices, consumer goods during the transition, as well as the need for international cooperation on fiscal, monetary, and commercial policy. There is also danger of a great depression after readjustment has taken place several years after the war, he concluded.

High Peak Reached In Alumni Roster

Membership in the San Jose State College Alumni association has reached the highest peak in history, with 1629 paid-up members recorded in the Alumni office.

Of the 1629 paid-ups, 302 are men and women known to be in the service.

Miss Doris Robinson, alumni secretary-treasurer, says 85 memberships came in during December alone. Interest in active membership is attributed to the wish of alumni in service to retain some connection with college and college mates, and to people's normal war-time interest in "the good old days."

There has also been a pick-up in life memberships, nine new ones having subscribed in recent months.

President Theron E. Fox, '33, of the Alumni association has been responsible for two innovations that are proving exceedingly popular with alumni. One is sending of Christmas cards from the association to the 302 paid-up members in service; the other is mailing notices of dues on postcards picturing the famed quad and tower.

PERSONALITIES

(Continued from page 2)

she was manager of Mary George, handling ration books, money, et al. This year she's just relaxing and having one swell time at the house . . . no worrying about "how many points and how much money should I have for dinner tonight?"

Pride of her life are her niece and two nephews, and her ambition is to "teach, of course . . . at least for a while!"

SJS Students Are Invited To Contest Held At Stanford

San Jose State college students are invited to enter the National Discussion contest on Inter-American Affairs to be held at Stanford university in March.

Mrs. Meta Gordoy, professor of Spanish, is a member of the Pacific area committee for the contest and has detailed information for anyone interested.

Subject for discussion in the contest is "The Bases for Permanent Cooperation Among the American Republics." The speaking contest is open to undergraduate full-time college students. After the Pacific area contest at Stanford in March, national finals in either Washington, D. C., or New York will be held in the form of a radio broadcast.

The contest is sponsored by the Office of Coordination of Inter-American Affairs, under the auspices of the American Council on Education. Any San Jose State students interested are invited to see Mrs. Gordoy in the modern language department.

Joint Meeting

There will be a meeting of all general elementary kindergarten-primary student teachers for the winter quarter on Thursday, December 16, in room 157 at 12 o'clock. All students must be there to receive assignments.

All the cards were sent out from the Alumni office under the direction of Miss Robinson. Alumni have been invited to send for extra postcards if they would like to have them for their own use.

New World Order Is Discussed By Econ Instructor

By OWEN BROYLES

Hitler promised his Nazis that this war would arrange the affairs of the world on a German basis for the next thousand years. The Nazi ideology, ideas of a continental economy, and ideas of "geopolitik" or close relationship of politics and geographic areas have much interpretation of world needs that is valid. From the German point of view the establishment of a new world order by breaking up the "plutocratic, democratic empires" was not only a fitting mission for the super race, but was also dictated by practical world economic, political, and social needs.

Italy and Japan also had much economic need of expansion. Like Germany they were "have-not" nations without ownership of areas possessing necessary raw materials.

AXIS GREED

The methods and selfishness of the Axis nations, their aggression and gangsterism, have led us to term their program one of "counter-revolution" against the liberal, democratic, individual-cherishing reforms which have given us civilized life. We of the United Nations fight for the principles of the Atlantic Charter, the "four freedoms," the "better world of the future," and the "century of the common man." We fight for "one world," "for mankind," or to "make sure that this catastrophe does not happen again." Are those real, obtainable, and enough?

Anne Lindbergh saw in the Nazi movement the coming into being of a new European order which would benefit mankind—the Nazis were riding "The Wave of the Future"; the war in Europe was the birth pangs of a better society coming to being. What do we offer in the place of the Nazi promises? What will a peaceful world "owe" Germany, Japan, and Italy?

WAR OUTCOME

The war is over now—so far as the outcome is concerned. But the cause of the war and the revolutionary character of its results will go on. Even working toward "firing the last shot" stretches ahead.

We are in no position to win the peace. The European and Asiatic revolutions, the maturing of the Americans are still unrecognized by most of our citizens. Consider the questions that follow.

President Roosevelt has called this war a "War of Survival." Survival of what? Of the situations that let the war come to be? Of the British, Dutch, French empires? Of the class conflicts which have waged in all countries including our own? Of dictatorship in Russia? Of reactionary dictatorship in Spain? Of senseless tenets of racial and religious groups, and of cultural prejudices?

SURVIVAL OF WHAT?

If "humanity is on the march,"
(Continued on page 4)

Newman Club Holds Meeting Tomorrow

Members of the Newman club will spend their last meeting of the quarter tomorrow night watching a "surprise" moving picture and having a good time in general, claims Barbara Healy, vice-president of the organization.

The meeting will be held in the clubroom at 79 South Fifth street, beginning at 7 o'clock in order that the meeting will end early.

The moving pictures will be by Father Cronin, the new adviser of the group. All Catholic students are invited to come to the clubroom and dance, bowl, and enjoy a few games of ping pong and pool. Each student may bring a friend. Refreshments will be served.

Christmas Chapel Program Held Yesterday Noon

Christmas chapel was observed yesterday noon with a simple service in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Dean of Men Paul Pitman gave the invocation after which the story of the Nativity was read from Luke II by Douglas Neft, senior speech student.

Alternating with the reading, the Glee club, under the direction of Alma Lowry Williams sang carols to fit in the sequence of the story.

Members of the Glee club held candles, while tapers on the stage provided the only light.

Three seldom heard old carols were included on the program with the more familiar Christmas music. They were "The Coventry Carol," "The Holly and the Ivy," and "The Angel Gabriel."

Well known carols were heard again as the Glee club sang "Beautiful Savior," "Away in a Manger," "While by My Sheep," "Joyous Christmas Song," "Angels We Have Heard," and "Silent Night."

Robert James gave the Benediction following "O Come All Ye Faithful," in which the congregation joined.

K. P. MEMBERS

Please sign notice on bulletin board if you are coming to the Christmas party.

THRUST and PARRY

Dear Editor:

Some "Spartanettes," who sure deserve, the accolade for those who serve, are three sweet girls, who each day's end, to Campus flagpole blithely wend their cheerful ways, and lend a hand, in reverence our flags to land. On each school-day—and prompt at five—the volunteers to serve, arrive; and deftly haul, and neatly roll, the emblems of our country's soul.

To "Susie" Stern—to "Jackie" Popp—and Perry's Jean, I bare my "top," (an ancient pate, quite unhirsute), in deep and most profound salute; and hereby nominate the "Three," as Pin-Up Girls to Mr. C.

(Frank J. Callahan)

Several times we sent our reporters to witness the lowering of the flag and patriotic assistance rendered daily by three Spartan women. But, somehow our reporters got so wrapped up in the flag each time that they forgot to obtain the co-eds' names.

So, we thank you for your reminder, so cleverly and gently put. We couldn't do your story justice if we attempted to do so, however, because no one on the staff writes poetry—at least poetry that would rhyme all the time. Therefore, we'll let it be, Mr. "C."

—The Editor.



Better get on your horse!

Yep, Christmas is so close, it's breathing down your neck. Are you still stuck on Dad, Cousin Joe, or Aunt Jane? Why not start a War Stamp Book for a gift? That's the one present that comes in any size . . . appropriate for any age . . . that goes on giving for years.

Roos Bros
FIRST STREET AT SANTA CLARA

SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ED WAITE

BOB HAMILL—

An Air Corps press release from Italy discloses the following about a former Spartan.

"First Lt. Robert S. Hamill, a Mitchell bomber pilot with the 'Avengers' B-25 Mitchell medium bombardment group in Italy, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

The Glendale, California, flyer, veteran of 42 bombing raids over Tunisia, Pantellaria, Sicily, and Italy, and a winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters, has been serving as assistant operations officer in his squadron since Rommel's forces were cornered in Africa.

He won the D.F.C. over Sfax in the Tunisian campaign when German anti-aircraft gunners blew more than 100 holes in his bomber, crippling the landing gear and necessitating a skillful belly landing.

Two months later German flak guns in Sicily blew 500 holes in his plane and killed the gunner, but Captain Hamill brought that plane back to the base also.

"Altogether I've gone through five planes, counting belly landings I had in the States," he confessed.

Captain Hamill was chosen as a little All American football player while at State in 1941. He was also an outstanding judo expert, and captained the college judo team in 1941.

"For his continuous, outstanding and extraordinary achievements during his tour of duty," commanding officer, Major Alexander H. Parrish recently cited him in an open letter. Major Parrish wrote:

"On numerous occasions he has led formations deep in the heart of enemy territory and his superior pilot ability, calm judgment and quick thinking in the face of concentrated anti-aircraft fire has enabled him to bring all his flights to a successful conclusion.

CADET MADISON—

Robert T. Madison, formerly a San Jose State college student, has reported for duty at the Army Air

forces Bombardier school, Carlisle, New Mexico.

Cadet Madison received his pre-flight training at the replacement center, Santa Ana, California.

Cadet Madison is also a graduate of Spartan hall, men's dormitory.

VISITOR—

Lt. L. A. Hallen visited the campus yesterday. He is transferring from San Diego—Marines—to overseas duty. He is going out with a tank outfit. While at San Jose State, Lt. Hallen was a Police student, graduating in '41.

GOOD CONDUCT—

Sergeant Elnathan S. Kimbel, a member of the Troop Carrier Command Headquarters, in the Mediterranean theater, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for faithful service and devotion to duty.

While at San Jose State, Sergeant Kimbel majored in music, receiving an A. B.

LETTER—

From somewhere in the Solomons, "Bud" Guardino writes:

"There is another Spartan here named Darwin Spayler who is a member of the Newman club. Say hello to Dean Pitman for me and tell him to start his little game again of having the Spartans Coeds write to the fellows away from there. Letters certainly make a big difference in our morale."

Minssen Fund

(Continued from page 1)

posed of Dr. Karl Hazeltine, chairman; Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, Dr. J. C. Elder, Dr. J. C. DeVoss, Miss Helen Dimmick, Paul Pitman, E. S. Thompson, Miss Dolores Freitas, Miss Ila Minter, and the student body representative, Alicelee Freeman.

Assisting Mr. Pitman with plans for the memorial program will be Miss Dimmick, Dr. DeVoss and Miss Freeman.

A committee headed by Dr. Elder is in charge of recommending investments for the memorial fund, which administers several accounts not heretofore protected by such supervision.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Financial statement as prepared by Mr. Thompson and Miss Minter follows:

Herman F. Minssen Memorial Fund	
Financial Statement, Nov. 30, 1943	
Cash	\$9,794.58
Notes	
Receivable	1,055.32
Investments	2,213.03
American Legion	
Auxiliary	\$ 20.50
Athletic Fund	157.00
Bassler Fund	1,015.66
Dimmick Special	25.00
Graduating	
Class Fund	2,156.20
Interest	32.17
Loan Fund	
Principal	8,084.63
MacKenzie Fund	1,197.37
Montgomery Ward	45.25
Patron's Fund	
Men	95.50
Patron's Fund	
Women	133.65
Class of '43	100.00
	\$13,062.93 \$13,062.93

Symphony Concert

(Continued from page 1)

sequently played and conducted with great enthusiasm.

Thomas Eagen should be commended for his conducting and for the selection of a varied yet well balanced program which left one with the feeling that all is well in the Music department.

Personnel Board Lists Openings

COUNSELOR

Open to women only says State Personnel Board in announcing an examination for the position of head counselor in the California Institution for Women at Tehachapi.

To qualify for the examination, one must be a college graduate with four years of experience involving planning and supervision of recreational programs. California residence is not required.

The salary is \$225 a month and employment exists only at the California Institution for Women at Tehachapi which is 60 miles from Bakersfield, California. Residence at the institution is required.

The final date for filing applications with the office of the State Personnel Board, 1015 L street, Sacramento, California, is December 30.

NEW WORLD ORDER IS DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 3)

where is it going and what is it going to do when it arrives?

Are the people who talk of international law and order in a world organized on the 1933-basis sane? Are the people who talk in terms of world revolutions and global freedoms crazy?

What is being done now about ending the war, clearing away social debris, and breaking up personal, group, vested-interest controls which are anti-freedom and undemocratic?

Shall we fight for principle or play politics with those who have power to hold the world together? Evolution or revolution or both, what goes on and what can we do about it? Or do these things take care of themselves?

How will the Axis arguments and justification of this war be

BIBLIOPHILES MEET TOMORROW AT 4

Final arrangements for the Christmas party will be made at the meeting of Bibliophiles tomorrow at 4 o'clock in room 211 of the new library.

The party will be held at the home of Miss Joyce Backus Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

All library majors and minors are invited to attend. Honored guests will be members of the library faculty.

Each attendee is requested to bring a toy or game which will then be donated to the Spartan Daily toy drive.

Committee heads are: Sadie Givier, refreshments; Barbara Healy, invitations; and Clarice Mondo, entertainment.

met in the post-war settlements and organizing?

What are the needs of a new world order of our own choosing?

HART'S



As Gay As The Holiday Season

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF "WILLIE" SABLEMAN ADDS A GIFT
TO THE "DAILY" TOY STACK

● And gay, too, is her holiday frock, made of rustling black faille. The skirt is banded 'round the hem with bright colors and two little novelty artist's palettes adorn the smooth-fitting bodice. Elbow-length sleeves are another happy feature of this ideal holiday dress \$5.95

— HART'S—Varsiteen Shop—Second Floor —

Health Services Offered Students

(Continued from page 2)

day. The clinic service is available to any regular registered student who has paid his student body fees, and he is entitled to all the service while he is registered. This service is not available to limited students."

HEALTH COTTAGE

The Health cottage was constructed and is operated entirely from Student Body funds, Miss Twombly stated. The Health cottage service, which consists of bed care by a registered nurse for a maximum of 30 days, is also restricted to regular students who have paid student body fees, and is unavailable to limited students.

"Since the student body fee is in the nature of insurance, there is necessarily a time limit. One cannot wait until he is ill then pay a fee of a few dollars, hoping to get several days bed care which would cost many times as much in a public hospital," she further stated.

CLINICAL CARE

Any regular student who is ill is urged by the Health department to come to the clinic in room 31 for consultation. If he needs bed care and has purchased his student body card within the time limit, he is then entitled to care at the Health cottage.

"It has no doubt been observed in Health department notices, that vaccinations are restricted to student body card holders only. This is necessary also as the material used for inoculations is purchased with student body funds," Miss Twombly concluded.